GRANGE NOTES.

Home Economy. A Mississippi pat-ron says: "The traders are not all to ron says: "The traders are not all to blame for our misfortunes; we run our own necks into the halter that has made us vassals to the trader. Some go in debt, live luxuriously, buy fine clothes, and at the expiration of the year their crops fail to meet their engagements, when they are to blame themselves. We are now occupying an abnormal position; instead of being rulers over the financial world, as God intended us to be, we have made ourselves the veriest slaves that over lived, a just punish-ment for such unfaithful servants. Each of us should determine to let others do as they may, we will not go into debt for anything we can possibly do without; and not only resolve but carry it out. This must be ably as-sisted by industry; we should work ourselves, and train our sons and daughters, and all about us, to work. We should create an interest for them in farm and kitchen, and all that pertains to home-place and make it a delight instead of a burden."

OUR RITUAL -The New York World has the following in a recent number in regard to the use of the ritual in busy

times:

"The anticipations expressed in these columns that the ceremonial features of the grange would have to undergo a crucial test when the busy season set in have been fully fealized, early in the year though it is. Reports from all parts of the west conduct in stating that meetings are but thinly attended, and there is a general inclination every-where to cut short the ceremonies of the grange, or even to omit them alto-gether, the farmers desiring to come at once to practical business and get home as soon as possible.

This was to be expected. In winter when the evenings are long and the farmers have nothing to do, the social and ceremonial features of the grange will especially commend themselves to Patrons, but now when it takes an hour or two to reach the grange and as long to go home, and from sunrise to sunset there is no hour but has its task, there is no slight impatience felt when three parts of the evening are spent in illustrating the unwritten work, or conferring the second, third and fourth degrees upon those who, for every practical purpose, are already Patrons. This was to be expected, as has just been said, and is another indication of the general prevalence and spread of the movement for ritualistic reform in the direction of simplicity."

OBJECTS OF THE PATRONS. -Probably no combination of people has ever been brought into existence that has been so misunderstood and misrepresented as the Patrons of Husbandry. The average outsider seems to consider the granger as the every seems to consider the every seems to consider the granter as the every seems t age outsider seems to consider the granger as the enemy of every body else; working for the destruction of all other industries, and the building up of his own on their ruins. This is a serious mistake. The grangers make no war on legitimate business of any kind. They are not enemies of the merchant, the middle men or even of the railroads. They are only fighting illegitimate enterprises, and the exorbitant profits and extortions of those whose business is legitimate. They know very well that legitimate. They know very well that they can't get along without the servi-ces of agents and traders, and the aid of transportation companies, They on ly want these other industries to be con-tent with fair profits, and not take the lion's share of the products of their farms. In looking back they have dis-covered that, while they have been work-ing like slaves early and lets for a back. ing like slaves early and late for a bare living, other men who have had the living, other men who have had the handling and selling of their crops have become suddenly rich. They think this all wrong. They are willing that others should divide with them the profits of business, but they do want themselves their full share. If they can be writing their purchases have can, by uniting their purchases, buy what they need cheaper than heretofore, they think they have a perfect right to do so. If by combination they can get their produce to market cheaper and realize a larger return, they don't see any reason why they should not have the privilege. They are striving by a con-cert of action to become better farmers, more intelligent, citizens, and, if possi ble, further removed from poverty. This, in a word, is the work laid out by the grangers.

### Lice on Cattle.

The North British Agriculturist, in an article on vermin on cattle, gives some suggestions as to how to treat the pest. It would take time by the fore top, and on the slightest indication of their presence, make a propert expense. their presence, make a prompt exami-nation, and if lice are detected apply a remedy. It is senseless, it says, to wait until the unfortunate writin has removed the hair from his own skin and spread his tormentors among his fellows. The pediculi or lice, of which almost every animal has its own peculiar species, are not difficult to kill. liar species, are not difficult to kill. A good scrubbing with soft soap and water will remove them. Linseed, or any other oil, prevents their migrating, and destroys them; but the efficacy of the cill is increased when to arow with in oil is increased when to every pint is added an ounce of impure carbolic acid, or of Burnett's zink chloride solution.

Decocions of tobacco and stavesacre also poison the vermin, an ounce to the pint of water being generally used. Where the animals have been much in-fested, a second dressing should take place about a week after the first, and brushing, cleanliness, and usually a more liberal dietry also enjoyed.

### A Forgotten City.

The late Lieut, Garnier discovered last year in Cambodia, the ruins of a great ancient city, Angeor. These ruins are of extraosdinary magnificence, both in point of extent and architectural splendor. The sides of the principal temple measure no less than two miles and a quarter in circumference, and the remains of endless roads, buried in forests and jungle, contain monument after monument, "each, if possible, more astonishing than the preceeding." The ter monument, "each, if possible, more astonishing than the preceeding." The architecture and sculpture of this forgotten city exhibit a very advanced knowledge of the arts, and the great temple is described as the masterpiece of some unknown Michel Angelo. Angelo and yet of its distory no account remains. Nothing is known of its past, save that a Chi-

nese traveler, in the year 1202 men tioned its splendor, and that three hundred years later it was referred to by Rabedenoyre as an ancient ruin.

About Infants in Summer-The New York Tribune has some very sensible remarks for the season, which will be found as valuable in this locality as in New York. That journal says:
"Summer after summer, teething dren fall in hecatomis, sacrificed to the ignorance or carelessness of their par-

ents. This year, however, as last, instructions have been published by the boards of health in some neighboring cities, by which the most unducated mother may understand how to protect her child from dangers as far as possi-ble during the season of feet, and foul air. The directions are based upon plain principles of common sense, which we suppose would be patent to anybody of ordinary intelligence, but which are unfortunately the very facts soonest ignored and neglected. Washing might be called the basis of a baby's salvation through teething; a thorough sousing of the little body in plenty of cold water every morning, and when the weather is extremely hot, a tepid sponge bath at night; washing, too, constantly, of all clothes and cloths used by the infant, to afford it perfectly clean garwe suppose would be patent to anybody fant, to afford it perfectly clean gar-ments at all times. Whatever milk be ments at all times. Whatever milk be given should be thoroughly sweet and cool; infants, under two years, should be restricted in their diet to milk, oatmeal must or grad caratully prepared, and beef broth or minced raw beef in small quantities. There is a popular prejudice among uneducated women against the "meanness of refusing fool to their children which they eat themselves," to which is owing one-half the deaths among that class of infants. The swarms of sallow, puny, wizen-faced babies which we see at the doors of tenement houses, are fed on morsels of tenement houses, are fed on morsels of pork, vegetable, unraised bread, and occasional sips of tea, which may fall to their mothers' lucky lot. It is not heat, or malaria, or teething, against which the doctors have to contend, so much as the obstinate ignorance of the parents. Fresh air is, of course, a tonic and ours superior to any medicine—every hour. superior to any mediane—every hour passed by the child under the trees in the squares, or on the rivers, gives it a new chance for life. No anodynes or soothing syrups should be given, except under medical direction."

#### Agricultural Exports

The following figures copied from the New York Journal of Commerce show the exports from the city of New York of agricultural products for air months ending June 30, 1874, as compared with

the previous year:		1
1.1 1.1 1.11 1.11	1973.	mater 1874.
Beeswax, ths	83,854	84.781
Breadstuffs-	CIBRILINE	41 B X W.
Wheat flour, bbls	626,431	1,125,711
Rye flour, bbls. E	3,510	4,360
Corn meal, bbls	91,580	96,189
Wheat, bush	5,772,902	19,278,312
Rye, bush	191,522	476,130
Oats, bush	17,265	60,638
Barley, bush	19,226	240
Peas, bush	52,536	253,489
Corn, bush	6,241,082	9,317,114
Cotton, bales	299,585	223,316
Hay, bales	17,312	12,506
Hops, bales	8,563	362
Oils-lard, galls	151,912	43,558
Lipseed, galls	14,274	2,958
Provisions-Pork, bbls	101,583	110,984
Beef, bbls	20,364	17,772
Beef, tcs	36,179	25,2:6
Cutmeats, Ibs	2274050,276	149,174,448
Butter, lbs	1,530,406	1,644,975
Cheese, lbs	28,300,225	28,274,844
Lard, lbs	104,171,021	83,772,124
Rice, tes	595	26
Do., bbls	12,520	36,279
13llow, lbs	31,559,021	34,791,377
Tobacco, crude, pgs	53,942	no ord
Do., mamif'd, ibs	3 977 820	4 628 899

The most naticeable increase this year is in theat, flour and corn. A considerable falling off has taken place in cutmeats and lard; butter exports are larger than last year, and cheese a trifle smaller.

### The Chicago Fire.

The Times makes the following estimate of losses, which will be found to be pretty near correct:

The area burned over covers fifteen

squares, taking bits and half-blocks here and there and lumping the whole. The burned area is about half a mile long and little less in width, and em-braces the tumble-down shanties and palatial avenue residences.

2	Clark street	\$30,000
i	Fourth avenue	
	Third avenue	175,000
И	Third avenue	250,000
9	State street	130,000
ì	State street. Wabash avenue.	1,700,000
и	Michigan avenue	150,000
ř	Lavior street	50,000
i	Polk street	40,000
1	Harrison street	50,000
ı	Congress street	
1	Congress street	75,000
ı	Van Buren street	50,000
ı	Court street, between Wabash ave-	,
	nue and State streats 4 2	150,000
1	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	

Total......\$4,025,000 Thus far seven persons are known to have lost their lives by the fire. Stren-uous efforts are being made to furnish those deprived of homes with the nec-essaries of life. All the aid societies, are giving their help. Rebuilding has already commenced, and contracts have been made for many fine structures to replace immediately those destroyed.

### A Daring Girl.

A girl's heroism saved a number of lives near Louisville, Ky., a few days arc. A portion of a picnic party went to the picnic grounds in a covered furniture wagon, and the driver having left his seat to fix something about the wagon, taking the precaution to unhitch the horse on the side part a steen bluff along which the readnext a steep bluff along which the road ran, the horses becoming frightened started off, and the wagon was rapidly nearing the bluff when Nellie Johnson a girl fourteen years of age, climbed to the driver's seat, reached down over the dashboard and secured the reins, and by the exertion of all her strength brought the team to a standstill. The affair is described as a most thrilling escape from a terrible catastrophe, and the little miss is the recipient of praise from all sides in the vicinity of her

A Mammoth Establishment and an En terprising Proprietor.

It is hardly necessary for us to call attention to the whole page communication from Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, which appears in this issue, as at least every invalid suffering from chronic disease must see and take a lively interest in the sound, commonsense ideas therein set forth, as well as in the indisputable evidences of wonderful cures that are given.

Buffalo has several business establishments of which she may justly feel proud, but few, if any, indeed, that has acquired such worldwide fame and reputation as that of Dr. Pierce—"The World's Dispensary." This establishment well merits its appellation. "The World's Dispensary," as it is, without doubt, the largest and most complete of its kind that can be found anywhere, and medicines are prepared within its walls that find a ready sale in every quarter of the globe. In fact, the foreign thade forms no small part of the business.

A visit to the shipping department, which is on the first floor, gives one a slight idea of the collessal proportions of the business there transacted. Here the visitor may see, as we did, huge piles of boxes being shipped to wholesale houses in every part of the land, also to foreign countries—even Chinas and Japan contributing to the demand for these popular medicines. The doctor has achieved this immense patronage and demand for his colebrated remedies by his great skill as a physician, the superior curative virtues ofthe remedies he has discovered and his honorable dealings, indomitable will and ceaseless industry. The cures that he has effected have often been wonderful, in fact, almost miraculous, having frequently been effected, as he has shown us dies he has discovered and his honorable dealings, indomitable will and ceaseless industry. The cures that he has effected have often been wonderful, in fact, almost miraculous, having frequently been effected, as he has shown us by ample evidence, after many eminent physicians in succession had failed. This success has had the effect to give him an immense practice at the World's Dispensary, so that, in a single month, he probably treats and cures more cases of inveterate chronic diseases than most physicians, in ordinary practice, treat in a whole life-time. His practice has become so large that he is obliged to employ four physicians to assist him in the examination and treatment of cases. And in the selection of his professional assistants he has spared no expense to secure men of thorough medical education, and who have been well skilled in the school of experience. Each devotes his whole time and attention to a specialty, while Dr. Pierce, who has not only received degrees from at least two of the first medical colleges in the land, the evidence of which, in the shape of diplomas, we noticed hanging in his office, but has also the advantage of an immense experience, is in constant consultation with them over the more difficult cases. Thus the patient has not only the benefit of Dr. Piorce's large experience, but also that of a council of physicians, each skilled in his particular specialty. Besides all these assistant physicians, in the dispensary department are also employed a short-hand reporter, to assist in correspondence and dispensing or drug clerks, each skilled in his business, that the doctor's prescriptions may be compounded with the greatest care. Wheever has observed, as we have, the crowd of patients, almost constantly in the reception rooms at the World's Dispensary, and has heard the heartfelt expressions of gratitude and praise which they lavishly bestow upon the honorable and worthy proprietor, cannot fail to agree with us that the diligent medical devotion, patient industry and unconquer

#### An Aleutian Mummy.

L. Sheeran, collector of customs at Kodiak, Alaska, has in his possession an Aleutian mummy, procured from a cave on Kodiak Island. The mummy is described by our correspondent as "simply skin and bone." He is now, and was when found, sitting in a crouching position, his head turned to the right, his face directly on a line with his right shoulder. When the kin is touched it sounds like a drum. Part of his hair is on, and his mustache is perfect. Portions of his skin parka (shirt) remain and his terbesany (boots) remain, and his tarbasaux (boots) are nearly perfect. It is worthy of men-tion that although the mummy has been exposed over a year, there is no change perceptible. The implements found with him denote that many years has elapsed since the gentleman was depos-ited in the cave.

Through all the ages of study and investigation which have marked the path of scientific discovery, one especially alluring object has tempted the inquiries and speculations of philoso-phers. It is what the wizard and witches of olden time, the jugglers of India, soothsayers of Arabia, Magi of Egypt, necromancers of Turkey and the Orient, and alchemists of civilized Europe have sought, but sought in vain—a vegetable non-poisonous Elixir, which, by cleansing the blood, removing from the system all impurities, strengthening the muscles, and the brain, and vitalizing every fibre of the system, should bid defiance to the corroding hand of dis-

Dr. Walker, of California, discovered an herb, the properties of which, if they do not entirely fulfill all the conditions above mentioned, have at least proved themselves efficacious in all of them; this herb Doctor Walker has made an ingredient in his famous Vinegar Bit-ters, which can be obtained of any wholesale druggist throughout the coun-

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-A rich bachelor in Providence declares he will not marry a girl who ends her name in "ie," and all the Fannies, Josies, and Minnies are thinking what they will do about it.

Imitators should never be encouraged. Their goods are always inferior in quality and intended to deceive. Buy the genuine Elmwood Collar. It has all the edges folded so that they will not turn out.

-A philanthropist proposes to muzzle the boys during the green apple season.

Go to Riverside Water Cure, Hamilton, Ill.

Not Quite so Past, Mr. Jones!—A horse-doctor in Philadelphia was caught changing the colebrated Mexican Mustang Liminant into other porties, and using it as his own recipe. Honesty is always the best policy. These medicine men like to follow up such fellows. It cured the lame horse all the same; but it damaged the Doctor's reputation, and benealted the proprietor in proportion, We have heard of so many fliesmanto persons and lame howes being sured by the Mustang Liniment that we advise every housekeeper, liveryman and planter to invest in a 50 ct. or a \$1.00 bottle, against accident. Beware of counterfeits. It is wrapped in a steel engraving, signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist."

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The Ladies' Sorosis Club, cf. New York, recently changed their discussions from Woman's suffrage to Hair preparations and Pimple Bahlah-ers. They declared that where nature had not endowed them with beauty, it was their right yes, their duty—to seek it where they could. So they all voted that Magnolia Balm overcame Sallowness. Rough Skin and Ringmarks, and gave the complex ion a most distingue (Sorosian) and marble-like ap-pearance (dangarous to men, no doubt); and that Lyon's Kathairon made the hair grow thick, soft and awful pretty, and moreover prevented it from turning gray. If the proprietors of these articles did not send the sisters an invoice, they are not smart.

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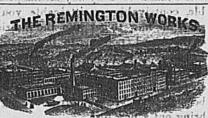
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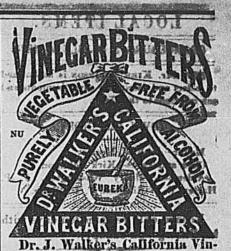
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Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers
throughout the United States, especially
thuse of the Mississiphi Ohio Missouri

those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkan-sas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoka, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our efficire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive de-rangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedly remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fore-armed.

Dyspensia or Indigestion, Head-ache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightnes of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpital tation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kid-neys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertise ment.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Af-fections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, Walberta Vinegan Bitters have shown their great ouralive powers in the most obstinate and intractable cased. To a

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remit-tent and Intermittent Povers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Blodder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons en-

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-satters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this, take a dose of Walker's Viseo an Bitters occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

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Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermitiges, no anthelminities will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

the initial will free the system from worms like these Bitters

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Ceanse the Vitiated Blood when every you find its impurities bursting through

ever you find its impurities bursting through the skir in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health in the system will follow.

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